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Convocation. Field Day and **Banquet Are Planned** For Students

DISPLAY WORK FINISHED

Committee Anticipates Huge Crowd for Exhibition **Thursday Night**

creeting of the campus structure in tront of Administration building. It is in the form of a miniature white tower and bears the letters Engineers' Week, April 29 to May 3."

It has been customary each year to construct some form a monument in front of Administration sypifying the annual engineering avent. A large synchonous motor aus used last year and a miniature divisible the year before that.

Convocation Opens Program

The week's program includes a onvocation in the Temple theater Wedresday morning at 11 o'clock followed by Field day. Engineers go to Antelope park where lunch will be served. The afternon will be devoted to athletics. Engineers' night will be held Thursday evening and all of the various engiwill hold open house from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock

The purpose of the night is to acquaint the public with the work being done by engineering students in the University. Equipment of all ainds will be on display by the students and the public will be at liberty to ask any questions they may wish to about the various machines and equipment.

Banquet Is Friday

with the annual Engineers' ban- contests being held the same as quet at the Apnex cafe Friday evel last year. will act as toastmaster. Prof. J Brownlee Davidson of lowa State college, Ames, lowa, will be the main speaker of the evening. Five prizes and awards will be presented at the banquet, the Blue Print staff for 1929-30 will be announced, and the College of Engineering official

he department of bualness organization and management, attended the Mississippi Valley Manufacturers and Whoissalers' conference at the Jefferson hotel in St. Louis. April 17, sent as representative of the College of Business Administration by Dean J. E. LeRossignol. Among the speakers were A. R. Erskine, president of the Stude-baker corporation; Marshall E. sampsell, president of the Illinois Public Service company: James L

MARTIN ATTENDS

As Representative of

Bizad College

Madden, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company: and William B. Stout, president of the Ford Motors Stout Airplane di-

Engineers' week was officially HIGH SCHOOL WEEK **BEGINS NEXT FRIDA**

Nebraska Music Contest and

On Calendar

High school week will begin Friday. May 3, with the state music contest and end May 10 with the finals of the state track meet at the Memorial Stadium. The academic pentathalon contest has been abandoned, according to A. A. Reed, di-rector of the extension division and The University will not have academic contests for high school students this year. Last year ap-proximately 750 students (2011, Alpha Tau Omega, 1922; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1923, 1924; Beta Tau, 1927; Sigma Alpha Mu, 1928. Confinent of the Mu, 1928.

proximately 750 students competed in the academic meet including the newly created pentbathlon. The meet last year was the sixth annual affair of that nature. No Academic Contest

Because of Inadequate housing facilities the University substituted the plan of having students take examinations in their own schools. The examinations were to be mailed in to the University to be graded and the awards made. The plan week's program continues contemplated also the pentathion

ning at 6:15 o'clock. Prof. C. J. Lack of interest among the high Frankforter, chairman of the de schools of the state was the cause ariment of chemical engineering, for the abandonment of both plans.

GREEK BANQUET BUSINESS MEET WILL FEATURE Professor Goes to St. Louis AWARD OF CUP Prot. O. R. Martin, chairman of

> Hainer Prize Goes to Group Securing Top Ranking In Scholarship

OFFER FIFTEEN PLAQUES

Committee Secures Weaver As Speaker and Daly As Toastmaster

Featuring the award of the Hainer cup to the national social fraternity making the highest scholastic average of the year, the Interfraternity banquet will be held

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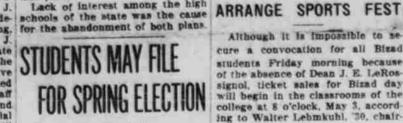
donated by E. J. Hainer in 1912, UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINS organization baving the highest

ranking. This trophy was first presented to Phi Kappa Pai in 1914. History of those fraternities winoing the award includes: Sigma, 1917; Sigma Nu, 1918; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1819; Delta Tau Delta, 1920; Phi Gamma Delta,

CHAIRMAN SETS DATE

LeRossignol

OF BIZAD TICKET SALE Convocation Is Impossible In Absence of Dean



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

Many University Players Anticipate Summer Vacations With Chautauquas

Miss Cornelia Ayres Will Vespers Arrange for Play Opposite Lerner in 'White Collars;' Several Arrange to Make Tours

Chautauqua careers for the sumer will claim a number of the University Players, who will join circuits to gain dramatic experience as an aid in securing professional engagements after graduation. This will also furnish funds for additional university work.

Included in the list of those who have already made definite plans for such work are: Cornelia Ayres. Harlan G. Easton, Maurine Drayton, Zolly Lerner, Gertrude Prather, Elwood Ramay, Alta Reade, Bob Reade, Joy Storm and Harold Woods. Of these, some are seniors, who will go into professional ca-reers in the fall.

Lerner Called to Topeka Hart Jenks, a former member of University Players, appeared on chautauqua circuita before going on the road with Fritz Lieber in Shakespearean productions. Jack at the Collseum, May 9, at 6 o'clock. Rank, who is now playing stock in In addition to the cup, fifteen New York, traveled with circuits in the summer.

plaques are available to the Greek Zolly Lerner will work out of letter societies having the smallest number of delinquent hours. The scholarship cup, which was GROUPS HOLD SESSIONS

June, but may return in the fall as business manager of the Players, has been presented annually to the the position he has held this year in the same production will be El-wood Ramey and Cornella Ayres. both of whom are seniors in the School of Fine Arts. Miss Ayres will play opposite Lerner, with Phi Kappa Psi, 1914, 1915, 1916; Kappa Ramay as the character man of the company

Chautauqua Books Alta Reade Associated Chautauquas has booked Alta Reade to play the lead

in "The Patsy," through the middle west. It will be her first summer in chautauqua. Joy Storm will do character parts in "The Patay," re-turning in the fall as stage man-ager of the Players.

Harian B. Easton will do characwork this summer in "Sun Up" th the Atlantic circuit out of Towith the Atlantic circuit out of with the Atlantic circuit out of To-peka, and will return in the fall for his third year with the Players. Harold Woods will play in "The Mender," working out of Beatrice. At the close of the season he will enter professional work at Madi-son, Wisconsin.

Gertrude Prather, a senior, will act as advance agent for the International Chautauquas. Maurine Drayton will again be in chautauqua work, as superintendent with the Rocky Mountain circuit.

Although it is impossible to se-Whitney Begins cure a convocation for all Bizad students Friday morning because of the absence of Dean J. E. LeRos-New Work With signol, ticket sales for Bizad day Unique Machine will begin in the classrooms of the

Dr. D. D. Whitney of the depart-

PROGRAM BEGINS Non-Fraternity Talk What Are the Problems of a Non-Fraternity Student ?" will be the topic of a discussion at vespers at 5 o'clock this after noon in Ellen Smith hall. Both **Druggists Gather Tomorrow** fraternity and non-fraternity stu dents are invited to attend. The meeting will be led by Ruth Har-field. Mary Evelyn Logan will Morning to Discuss

sing several numbers. The change in program wa made to accommodate persons who will go to the Pan-hellenic banquet this evening. CRAWFORD BELIEVES

IN MACHINE AGE ERA

Household Magazine Editor

Speaks to Writers

Guild Monday

The guild held a one day session

Student Activity Centers On Open House Display Thursday Eve

Final Plans

PHARMACY WEEK

Ninth annual pharmacy celebraion, to be held from Wednesday to died Sunday morning at the Lin-Saturday of this week, is rapidly coln General hospital following an nearing definite form as the em- operation for appendicitis. bryo pharmacists concentrate on last-minute preparations. Pharmacy hall is being bedecked with gala colors for the Pharmacy night exhibit, and all committees are cooperating in an effort to make the public display a mark of interesting

That this age of machinery in and educational features. To launch the program with all the enthusiasm and pep possible, which we live is equally capable of interpretation as have been other a special convocation for all phargreat eras of the past is the opin- macy students will be called Wedion of Nelson A. Crawford, editor nesday morning, at 10 o'clock in of The Household magazine. To the basement of Pharmacy hall, peks, Kas, expressed at the lunch-or of the Nebraska Writers guild Monday noon at Hotel Cornhusker. lowed by short talks by faculty members, including Dean R.

> Representatives from each of the classes will also give short pep

ernor's mansion, and a banquet at the University club. Dale Van Horn conducted the erhart, author of the recent book "The Patient in Room 18." led in talking over the problems in writing mystery stories, and Miss Helen Margaret of Omaha, whose

magazine, had charge of the group Twenty-One Groups Expect H. R. 454, was also vetoed by the interested in poetry. To Attend Program

R. P. Crawford Presides Mr. Crawford, who spoke on "Literature and the Mechanical Age" at the luncheon was for several years head of the department of journalism at the Kansas Agri-LOVING CUPS OFFERED

cultural college, is the author of several textbooks, and has had vol-Twenty-one national sororities umes of poetry and fiction pub- will be in one hundred percent attendance at the sunual Pan-Hel-

R. P. Crawford, professor of agri-lenic banquet, to be held at 6 lic demand for it." cultural journalism and president o'clock tonight at the University The governor qu cultural journalism and president of the guild, served as master of ceremonies. He was host at the Unceremonies. He was host at the constitution in defining the status of the state normal schools, stat-line November 12, 1894. tuncheon to his students in Agri- made to accommodate over eleven ing that the proper field of work

cultural Journalism classes. Promi-nent Nebraska writers present at here of these organizations. Mrs. of teachers for public schools. Where brief cervices were held at

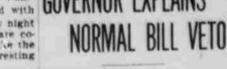
At Coliseum

nent Nebraska writers present at bers of these organizations. Mrs. Three Fields of Education W Saacrest, city president



Captain W. W. Parker of the department of military science, partment of military science of the University, died from appendicitia vesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS



Weaver Believes University Holds Distinct Place in State Field

OPPOSES DUPLICATIONS

Reasons for vetoing the bill providing that normal schools might in the Philippine Islands with the add two years of university work Thirty first infantry and in Japan to their curricula were given by Governor Weaver in a recent interview when he declared that the University of Nebraska occupies a Kaneas National Guard from June distinct field in education and that the four state normal schools exist for an entirely different purpose.

The bill, H. R. 454, was passed by the legislature in its recent ses-sion. Another bill, S. F. 271, infer-

Would Mean More Taxes

The legislation contained in H. R. 454 would be the first step Captain Parker is survived by his toward setting up five universities to be supported by the state in-stead of one," declared Governor wife, Florence; three small chil-dren, Wallace W., Jr., nine; Robert Davis, eight: and Allen, two: his mother, Mrs. B. F. Parker, of Sa-lina, Kansas; two sisters, Mrs. "This would greatly in-Weaver. crease the cost of higher education to the people of Nebraska and Mann, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss there is no legitimate need or pub-

successful in answering our educa-

tional needs that a change of pol-

icy as contemplated by H. R. 454

would not onl be unwise but ini-

mical to the highest interests of

the normal schools, the University

'Rag' Banquet

Thursday Eve

and to the state as a whole,

clared Governor Weaver.

Staffs Await

the program

Mary Parker, of Salina; and one

where brief services were held at neral will be held at Fort The educational system of Neworth, where he is to be buried

PRICE 5 CENTS

Short Illness

Funeral Today

the Lincoln General hospital

Coming to Nebraska from Fort

Benning, Georgia, infantry school in 1927, Captsin Parker began his service in the R O. T. C. unit here,

where he remained until his death.

ing, the R. O. T. C. review scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be postponed. A parade may be held Thursday. Definite announcement of this

aptain Parker was commissioned

during the World War, and served

with the American relief expedi-tion during the Japanese earth-

Captain Parker served in the

26, 1916, to November 12, 1916. He

was made first lieutenant in the Second Officers' Reserve Corps

May 1, 1917, and began active duty

with the army May 14. He accepted

a permanent commission as second

lieutenant in the infantry Novem

ber 19, 1917. He accepted a com-

mission as first lieutenant April 3,

1918, and was made captain July 1,

Funeral Held Today

W. W. Parker yesterday m

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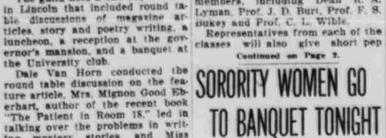
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Owing to the death of Captain

at the Lincoln General nonprint. He became ili after his Thursday class and was operated on Sunday mornias. Captain Parker's home was in Salina, Kausas.

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candal sheet, The Bleake, be distributed.

the banquel, and the official "E" ribbons went on sale yesterday. Lunch tickets are thirty-five cents. banquet tickets one dollar, and rib bons fifteen cents.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS **GET TEACHING POSTS**

Will Instruct Next Year Are Given

Placements of students in the University made by the department of education service of Teachers' College were announced yesterday. One of these was in Boise, Idaho, where Louise Wohlenberg will teach in the kindergarten of St.

mmercial department of Midland have no standing delinquencies. college at Fremont. Lucille Mares seventh and eighth grades at Bel- tivity specification, that is twenty-ETRÓP.

speaking and English at Mapleton, hours the preceding semester. lowa. Wilma Worden will be a Seventeen Council Vacancie mathematics instructor at Cedar Rapids. At Spencer, Harriett Har-greaves will teach second grade.

INVESTMENT MAN

resentative to Lincoln this week. from the Graduate college, W. Valentine of the Chicago ofand Wednesday. He will consult with seniors interested in the in-vestment business in Mr. Bullock's office, Social Sciences 206. Inter-views may be scheduled. At 1 evideck Transfav in Secied

At 11 o'clock Tuesday in Social Sciences 101 Mr. Valentine will speak on "Bond Buying and Sell-ing." All students are invited to this talk.

DELTA TAU DELTA WINS IN LEAGUE 6

Tickets for the Field day lunch. All Candidates Head Toward Activities Office to Get on Ballot

> SLATE CLOSES FRIDAY Filings for spring elections opened yesterday and will close Friday evening, May 3, at 5 o'clock. Candidates for the Student Council and publication board must file at

the Student Activities office before Schools in Which Graduates Friday, according to Eldred Larson, president of the Student Council. Election will be held Tuesday. April 7, at the Temple building. Twenty students will be elected to

the various positions on the student government organizations. Nominations are open for Student Council members and three publication board members.

Eligibility Requirements To be eligible for the Student the day.

Margaret's school. Florence Brandt will teach Eng-twenty-seven hours the previous theh, dramatics and music at Crof-year in school and twelve hours the ton At Nelson, Clarence Bartlett preceding semester. He must have will teach agriculture. Evelyn Rom- an average of 75 per cent for all the berg will be an assistant in the previous years in school and can The publication board require has signed a contract to teach the ment is the same as the regdlar ac-

seven hours successfully completed Opal Wright will teach public the preceding year and twelve

Seventeen Council Vacancies Of the seventeen nominations for Student Council, eight are to be junior men, one each from the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Law, Phar-WILL VISIT BIZADS macy, Dentistry, Business Adminis-tration, and the School of Journal-

Seniors who are considering en- ism; four are to be junior women. tering the investment business are being informed that Halsey, Stuart and company, one of the leading investment firms, is sending a rep and one is to be a man or woman

These candidates for the Student will be in Lincoln Tuesday Wednesday. He will consult junior requirement means that they will be juniors in the following se-

> **Barbs Get Coliseum** For Second Program

The second non-fraternity party will be held Friday evening May 3

Beginning the morning of Bizad ment of moology has just begun erday. Friday, May 10, with a golf perimentation with rotifers by the

tournament for all College of Busi- use of a unique machine, for the ness Administration students, the purchase of which \$250 was reday's festivities will end with a cently granted him by the Amerimammoth dance at the Lindell ho- can Association for the Advance-

tel in the evening. An "N" blanket ment of Science, will be presented during intermis- The object of The object of the experiment is sion to the winner of the mora- to determine whether the rate of ing's compet. This blanket will be metabolism is greater in maleavailable through Long's College producing or in female-producing The machine consists of rotifers. Book store.

A baseball game between mem- a large cylinder which is filled bers of Phi Chi Theta, givis' com- with water kept at an even tempermercial club and a team composed ature by self-regulating builds. of faculty members of the college stirring device keps the water in

will be a feature of the morning's gentle motion. program. The game will be played Complex Complex Arrangement on the Antelope park diamond and the noon barbecue lunch will be the water, including two small bot-Book Horseshoe Contest During the afternoon, a horse

shoe contest between members of placed in a bottle. The consump-the various Bizad organizations tion of oxygen by these "sisters," will be staged. Softball games and as Dr. Whitney calls them, causes other means of entertainment are a vacuum, shown by the moving of being planned for the remainder of a drop of oil along the scale on the This indicates the rate of

tube. For those who care to attend, metabolism. tickets for the Haskell indian-Ne- in one experiment with male

brasks baseball contest at Landis producing creatures, the drop of men's fancy turns to thoughts of field are being obtained by the oil moved ten apaces in two hours love, picnics and serenades. At Bizad day committee. Transports and fifteen minutes. It did not present numerous fraternities. tion to and from the contest is be move at all in an equal amount of seized by the desire to become Rotion to and from the contest is be ing arranged, according to the time for female-producing "sisters." meos in the eyes of the fair sorority This one case does not prove any-maidens, have begun their annual

One dollar tickets give the buyer a complete round of sport and play. Whitney, who intends to make according to the committee, and twenty or thirty experiments with wee morning hou should be obtained by every stu- each kind of female.

poped.

deat of the Bizad college. Those wishing to serve on the ticket sales SIGMA DELTA-CHIS committee are urged to communi-POSTPONE MEETING

cate with Glen Riechenbach or Robert Evans in the Commercial

EDUCATION GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers of Pi Lambda Theta, national education society for women, were elected at a reg-ular meeting Thursday evening at

to be installed May 16, includes: Helen Day '20, Lincoln, president: Genevieve Moritz '31, Lincoln, vice president; Hazel Davis, graduate teacher, treasurer; Vivian Johns '30, recording secretary; Gertrude Goering, graduate from Walcott, Ia, corresponding secretary; and Minnie Schlictemgier '31, Nehawka, keeper of records.

club rooms.

LeRossignol Leaves for Convention at New York

the meeting were Joseph make a few remarks regarding of the Pan-Hellenic council, will their work. preside.

Following the dinner, a pageant and distinct fields, according to the Governor Receives Writers Governor and Mrs. Weaver and written by Mrs. Roy Withan, chair- accepted policy of the state. These Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie of Lin man of the program committee, and are the common schools for citicoin, chairman of the committee. Pauline Gellatly of the department zens from five to twenty-one years received the visiting writers at 4 of dramatics, will be presented.

o'clock in the afternoon. Vachel One girl from each group is to and the university. Lindsay, noted American poet, ap take part, dressed in costume of "In my opinion, our system of peared in a chanted recital of his the year of her sorority's national education is so splendidly coorown poems at the dinner in the founding. This pageant includes music by the Alpha Xi Delta trio Dr. Lucius A. Sherman was pre and tap dancing. Dean Amanda

sented with honorary membership Heppner will conclude with a short in the guild for his outstanding talk and the presentation of silver leadership while chairman of the loving cups to the organizations

department of English at the Uni- rating highest in scholarship. Mrs. F. E. Beaumont, alumna of versity of Nebraska. Approximately one hundred writ- Alpha Omicron Pi, is general ers and friends met for the discus- chairman of the event. Committe sions and luncheon, one hundred chairmen include Mrs. Roy Withan.

and fifty attended the reception program: Mrs. Howard Gramlick. and two hundred guesis were pres tickets; and Mrs. A. I. Smith. charge of charts and prizes. Tables ent at the banquet. closed at all sorority houses

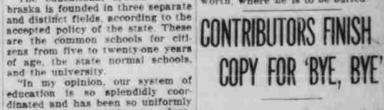
to insure complete attendance FRATERNITIES OPEN SERENADE SEASON

ACTIVITIES FOR FAIR REACH GRAND CLIMAX

Agriculture Students Meet **Tonight to Discuss** Arrangements

Preparation for the Farmers Fair Segrave's Speed Record." Maurice members prophesy a clever cover. this year reaches its climax this Konkel is scheduled to speak on week. The student body of the the subject, "Difficulties. Bacount-College of Agriculture will meet at a fair convocation tonight at 7:15 in Agricultural hall auditorium. Imin Agricultural hall auditorium. Important announcements concerning "My Three Months in the City guips and jokes while his art work the work that is to be done by each Jail."

Book Ayres and Sandahi committee and announcements as to limitations and expenditures will be made according to Clarence ing editors of the Nebraskan, will entertaining bits for the May issue. Bartlett, treasurer of the 1929 fair. disclose some of the secrets of his Murray has several poems in print Special reports from committees concerning the pageant, home eco-nomics exhibits and other home success when he talks on "My Rea-



May Awgwan Carries Out Theme of Graduation **Through Jokes**

MANY DRAW CARTOONS

All copy for the May or "Bye, Bye" number of the Awgwan has been received and the issue will be ready for distribution on Friday, May 10, according to the editor. Copy carrying out the graduation theme will receive special atten-

tion An unusually large number of Dougias Timmerman, chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual "Rag" banquet, to be editor. A full page drawing of probeid Thursday evening at 6:15 mineht seniors is Plorence Se o'clock in the Lincoln hotel, has ward's contribution while LaSelle announced the list of speakers for Gilman and Roger Robinson have

turned in cartoons. Archie Powell, who drew the Bill McCleery is to act as master cover for the January number of of ceremonies. Dean Hammond, as the Awgwan, again makes his apeditor of the Daily Nebraskan, will talk on "My Threat upon Major ready been completed and staff

Contributors Work

Bill McCleery, LaSelle Gliman

Raymound Murray and Dean Hokanson, assistant editors of the

Joyce Ayres, one of the manag-ing editors of the Nebraskan, will entertaining bits for the May issue and Hokanson presents an intin sons for Believing That a Manag-ing Editor Should Never Leave the Be Silly" trip.

nomics exhibits and other home economics committees will be given special attention. All students tre urged to attend. Newton W. Gaines will give a short talk concerning Farmers Fair enthusiasm. DEFENDENCE UIV

DIER HEADS HI-Y AT TEACHERS HIGH Teachers coilege Hi-Y club h as elected its officers for next year. They are: Milo Dier, president:

Dean Sealock Addresses Educational Meetin

They are: Milo Dier, president:

Many nights-and well into the wee morning hours many groups of young men tour "sorority row" and outlying houses to chant soul-ful melodies 'neath the windows of the slumbering maidens. History has it that in the past

Chi, national professional journal-istic fraternity, set for Tuesday sionate ardor of the songsters. But evening, has been indefinitely post-that is no more and now the sing-

ers ply their trade unmolested.

serenaders were not always peace-Due to conflicting meetings, the ful, that neighboring rival fraterni-business session of Sigma Delta ties employed fresh and uone too

When springtime comes young

Name of Ernestine Schumann-Heink Figures Prominently in Music World

Famous Contraito Pleases was demonstrated as far back as Hundreds of Audiences 1875, when the then young singer mang for the director of the Vienna Since 1875 With Simple Opera in the hope of securing an her father and mother the wisdom Songs and Opera Arias ber tather and might prove to of her choice of a life work. But

When the final pages of music history are written the name of Ernestine Schumann-Heink will ap-pear conspiciously. And there will be attached to that name a record nity finally came in the form of a contraito persisted, and opportu-nity finally came in the form of a

First round of the interfraternity haseball tournament is nearing of these search as a deal like tournament. The like of contestion will be as a stream the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association is composed will be local these searces is of the tournament. One leages, the tournament. One leages, the tournament. One leages, the tournament. The bear contest, and heaters as well as to the first round of the interfraternity. The Delts won from the Plate states. As sociation is of the association is of the astread of the association is of the association is at eight o'clock in the Collacum. Everything in the line of enterialn-College of Business Administration tistic achievements, achieve-During the next three y