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# Graduates In **Business Face Bright Future**

Dean LeRossignol Sees Many Opportunities And Big Field

#### INDUSTRY IS NEEDED

Editor's note: The article following is the second of a series that will cover all the colleges of the University. The theme of the series is based upon the conditions in various fields that college graduates must face their first year out of school.

The average salary of a sta dent just graduated from the College of Business Administration is \$125 a month," according to Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college. The salary soale, however, runs from \$100 to \$175.

This is a very substantial salary in comparison to that paid recent graduates of other colleges, Everyne knows that business pays bet ter than any other profession and that there is no limit to opportunities there, declared Doctor LeRos signol. In commenting on the salary scale, Doctor LeRossignol said that it was sometimes better to accept a hundred dollar a month of fer instead of a hundred and seventy-five dollar position because of the future promise the lower priced position held.

#### **Possibilities** Are Great

"The possibilities for a young man or woman upon graduating from the College of Business Administration are very great," de-clared Doctor LeRossignol. "In fact, the demand for men is greater than he supply. A student's success, however, naturally rests on his character.

"A large number of students enter big companies when graduating Continued on Page 2.



Women From Omaha, Wayne And Peru Arrive for Affair Saturday

University girls are to be hos-Wayne state normal. This, the first transportation by calling at the par-Sports day to be held at the Uni- sonage later. vetsity of Nebraska, is organized

ain Journal.

Governor Arthur Weaver, guest of honor and speaker at the Interfraternity banquet held Thursday

**Guest at Banquet** 

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PREP ATHLETES

CONVENE TODAY

Cinder Men From 106 High

Schools Enter Tourney

At Memorial Oval

TEAM TOTAL IS LARGE

Officials Expect Records to

Fall in Final Heats on

Track Saturday

University of Nebraska athletic

department will be host to some

thousand Husker high school ath-

letes today and tomorrow when

budding prop school cinder stars, wearing the colors of a hundred

and six Nebraska high schools

gather for the twenty-seventh an-nual Nebraska interscholastic track and field championships.

scheduled for Friday and Saturday

With the announcement Thurs-

day morning of Secretary Walter Black of the Nebraska High

School Athletic association that

six above the hundred mark, the

first record of the 1929 affair was

written on the books, surpassing the high mark of last year by a

Track Is Good

Thursday and stated that with

bridge, hurdlers, E. Davis of St.

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**Extension Service Director** 

Leaves Saturday for

Austin, Texas

A. A. Reed, director of university

which limits its membership to

those institutions having complete

and well rounded extension ser-

DEAN RETURNS FROM

NEW YORK MEETNGS

National Association Elects

J. E. LeRossignol to

**Executive Board** 

Dr. J. E. Le Rossignol, dean of

the College of Business Adminis-

tration, returned this week from

the eleventh annual meeting of the

Conference Subjects

nests and the School of Education.

Dean LeRossignol gave a talk

Friday evening at a complimentary

dinner to the association at Colum-

bia university, reviewing the work

Dean Ralph E Heilman of

William A. Rawles was re-

of the association.

Mr. Reed returned yesterday af-

NATIONAL MEETING

REED WILL ADDRESS

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total of eighteen teams.

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the team total had amounted to

on Memorial Stadium cinders.

AT STATE MEET

hurdlers,

down

Twins-They Are!

Saturday Must Pay

**Tardy Fees** 

evening in the university Coliseum. Governor Weaver's address follow ing the dinner explained the duty of a university student to his state.

# METHODIST STUDENTS ATTEND PICNIC TODAY Group Will Go to Epworth

Lake Park to Hold Annual Frolic

# COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM

Annual all-Methodist student plcnic will be held at Epworth Lake nic will be held at Epworth Lake park Friday evening from 4 to 8 o'clock. The Methodist Student season has revealed several outcouncil is looking forward to a standing prepsters who have been bigger and better picnic this year turning in exceptional marks all

with features of entertainment and during the season. Chief among these are Boby, of fun that have been worked out. Nelson, Higgins of Harvard, Adams of North High, Omaha, The program which has been planned includes boating, games, Wythers of Geneva, and Snow of refreshments and a sing around the McCook, all sprinters, the campfire. Miss Verna Dunn, a memroll fwins and Coverdale of Cam-

ber of the Methodist Student council, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The tickets, which are twenty-five cents, will include the entrance to the park and the program. Reservations may be arranged for at the parsonage or with any member of the Methodist Student council.

> Picnic Closes Activities The picnic is one of the year's

tesses at Sports day Saturday, closing social events for aving cars students. Those not naving cars may meet at Wesley Foundation partment of physical education for parsonage where arrangements women for girls from Omaha uniersity, Peru state normal and cannot leave at 4 o'clock can secure

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

# Consistently Clip Seconds From Time HUSKER-KAGGIE Cambridge Produces Track Stars Who.

Special interest among the thou- | Cambridge hurdlers, reign supreme sand or more athletes, entered in in Husker hurdler circles. have alternated winning first the twenty-seventh annual Nebrasplaces in the several meets they ka interscholastic track and field have competed in this year. Linus tournaments, scheduled for Friday Carroll, who appears to be the best of the three, clipping the barriers and Saturday at the Memorial Sta-dium, will be concentrated on Camin 15.7 seconds at the Hastings bridge high school and its group of meet last week end

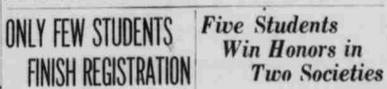
**Family Rivalcy** Always noted for the high class Coverdale not only devotes his time to the hurdles but is quite a of timber toppers turned out at the southwestern Nebraska school, the sprinter and is one of - 1 tding

bearers of the Cambridge Orange candidates for quarter honors and Black have again assembled this Friday and Satury some real talent in the way of Family rivalry is tound in the hurdlers, to take their place among Carroll family and the twins. Both the best the state has ever offered. played football and basketball, at

the Furnas county institution where Added interest is growing bethey hattled for honors on the gridcause two of the four hurdlers rep- iron and hardwood floors. Now resenting Cambridge, are twins, they are competing side by side on who look alike, run alike and act the cinder paths, with one of them alike. Last season they competed winning one day and one the other.

in Group two championships, one Linus has been carrying the high of them placing third, while the hurdle honors while Leon is other was eliminated when he fell claimed to be the best over the low barriers. Without a doubt, the Carroll Coach Shulte announced yes-

twins and Coverdale, the three Continued on Page 1.



Five seniors were unusually distinguished Wednesday evening at the Honors convocation when they All Failing to Sign by Noon had their names included in both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi lists. They have completed both the Arta and Sciences requirements of Phi

Beta Kappa and the science re-quirements of Sigma Xi. Coach Schulte pronounced the BIZAD DAY HALTS WORK Knn :

Registration has been slower this Frieda Roerdan, Seward; Willian ear than in previous years, and Worden, Superior, and David Yafewer students have completed broff, Oxford, Kas., were the stutheir registration-thus far this dents thus honored. week-than last year. Many more

late registrations are expected this year, according to the deans of the Yabroff is a member of Zeta various colleges. The deadline for registration Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary week will be Saturday noon. After chemistry fraternity. Brockway is that time, registrants will be also majoring in chemistry having won several other honors in that charged the regular late registradepartment. tion fee. Students in the College

of Business Administration will not be able to register today, on account of the Bizad day program that is being staged

Arts Registration Slow

Sciences, Monday's total number of matics. She is a member of Alpha registrants was only nineteen, as Delta Theia social sorority. Pi Mu compared with forty-four last year, Epsilon, and the Y. W. C. A.

Candy. Tuesdays list included ninety-seven, as compared with 111 last year. On Wednesday 139 registered, as compared with 149 on the Wednesday of registration week last spring. Thursday's total was about the same as that of the year before.



The Rev. Harold Fey, pastor of the Christian church at Hastings

Nebranka's Scarlet and Cream and former assistant at the First Christian church here, will speak cinder performers will make their final appearance before local track at an All-Disciple banquet at the fans Saturday morning, on Mem-First Christian church, Sixteenth orial Stadium cinders, when they and K streets, this evening at tangle with Coach Haylett's Kan-6:15 o'clock sas Aggie team in a scheduled two-



Golf Tournament, Baseball,

Contests, Dancing Are On Program

# SERVE LUNCH AT NOON

Forming in front of Social Sciences at 9 o'clock this morning, Kappa Psi; thirteenth, Della Upsi-Bizads will start their annual frolic lon; fourteenth, Pi Kappa Alpha. increased by parading en masse to Antelope park where the big events of the Charles Lawlor, chairman of the day will be held.

A dance at the Lindell hotel which will be played by "Red" mer and the Kosmet Klub trio en-Krause and his ten-piece orchestra. tertained during the dinner. James will top off what is expected to be Musgrave, president of the Interone of the most successful pro- fraternity Council, spoke briefly grams yet planned. Foursomes will form for a golf

entrant receiving a chance on a toastmaster. large "N" blanket which will be raffled off at the Lindell hotel in duced by the chancellor, describe between the Women's Commercial the state and the nation. He urged

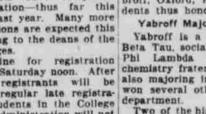
duled to come off next Faculty Plays Baseball

The same two organizations will combine in an effort to outstrip the faculty team at baseball. Relay races will vie for attention with a horseshoe match between Delta Suma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi at 11 o'clock

Board Serves Plate Supper

To Girls Following

Ceremonies



In the college of Arts and according to the statement of Dean

Dean LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration, report-of Jusiness Administration, report-ed totals of only eight Monday. Arrangement Holds Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Pullman: Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Pullman:

vious victory over the Kaggies on the indoor boards, bid fair to close the dual schedule with a clean sheet. Coach Schulte will have his en tire varsity group compete in the meet to give everyone a chance for competition in preparation for the coming Big Six championships, scheduled for next week-end. Three men will compete in each event with the others running un-

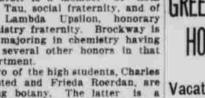
attached. Lawrence Brockway, Wichita, as.: Charles Olmsted, Roce; Although the Kaggies on the dops sheet are considered the weakest team in Big Six circles. their dual strength has

considerably since the indoor sea-Continued on Page 2. Yabroff Majors in Chemistry **GREEK COEDS OFFER** 

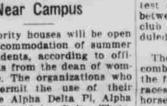
Beta Tau, social fraternity, and of

Two of the high students, Charles Olmsted and Frieda Roerdan, are

that is being staged.



INITIATES FOURTEEN



Phi

Fourteen plaques were also MG. awarded, going to the fraternities having the best scholastic records. Professor E. F. Schramm, faculty adviser of the interfraternity Council, made the scholarship awards, presenting plaques to the following groups: Farm House Is First First, Farm House; second, Sigma Alpha Mu; third, Xi Pai Phi; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Delta

Theta Phi: sixth, Beta Theta Pi; seventh, Alpha Gamma Rho; eighth, Delta Sigma Delta; ninth, Zeta Delta Sigma Delta; niuth, Beta Tau; tenth, Alpha Chi Sigma;

eleventh, Phi Alpha Delta; twelfth, A crowd estimated at 750 by committee in charge, heard the announcement. Harriet Cruise Kem-

and Chancellor E. A. Burnett talked on the topic: The University and tournament at 9:30 o'clock, each the State." Fritz Daly acted as

PRICE 5 CENTS

SIGMA ALPHA MU

WINS HAINER CUP

FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Fraternity Banquet Draws

Crowd; Plaques Go to

**Fourteen Groups** 

**GOVERNOR GIVES SPEECH** 

Weaver Pictures Growth of

Nebraska University

And Education

Sigma Alpha Mu was awarded

the Hainer scholarship cup, given

to the fraternity having the best

scholastic record for the two pro

vious semesters, at the Interfra ternity banquet held at the Coll

second consecutive time that this

trophy has gone to Sigma Alpha

The

seum last evening. This is

J. Weaver, intro Governor the evening. A blind bogey con- the growth of the state university, test and a horseshoe tournament and its influence for progress on club and Phi Chi Theta are sche- the students of the University to live up to their opportunities:

"Compare Mexico, where all is

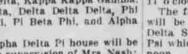




seminar and was a winner of the faculty women's scholarship. Wilma Worden is majoring in mathe-

HOMES FOR SUMMER

Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Omega Pi. Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha will be a baseball game between



Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa

Ten sorority houses will be open for the accommodation of summer school students, according to official reports from the dean of wom-

en's office. The organizations who are to permit the use of their houses are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamina,

ation and activity colleges throughout the state ment. may become acquainted.

Flity girls have been invited to GUILD ARRANGES FOR Vebraska state college. The same number of students are to reprecent the University of Nebraska. Two representatives have been chosen, by each intramural sports group to form the group of Uni-versity girls who will be hostesses al Sports day.

All Will Participate

Beginning in the morning and continuing through until later aff noon, a variety of sports and sames will be provided for each participant. Following registration guests, from 9 to 10 o'clock in women's gymnasium, all girls will meet in a general assembly to orm team units.

Units will be made by choosing several girls from each college to form color teams. At 10:30 o'clock eams will enter into a succession of activities, including Nebraska ball, baseball, tennis, deck tennis, and relays. At noon the a tivities will end with an all college hop.

Lunch Served At Noon

Lunch will be served at the agriultural campus at 12:30 o'clock. During the noon hour each school will introduce its representatives. At 2 o'clock the afternoon activilies will begin with paddle tennis, archery, kickball, and horse shoe pitching making up the program. Singing and folk dancing in the Students' Activities building will the gallery. All students in the limax the day events.

Names of all university girls who are representing their intra-mural groups should be handed in women's gymnasium by noon Friday, according to the com-mittee on organization. In case of rain, the Sports day will be held in the women's gymnasium and the Students Activities building at the agricultural campus.

#### FRATERNITY SING PLANS ARE MADE

Turner Announces Basis on Which Greek Groups Will Be Judged

Points to be used in judging in the interfraternity sing, to be held at 9 o'clock on the morning of Ivy Day were announced yesterday by Harold Turner, chairman of the music committee of Kosmet Klub. The points include ensemble, bal-ance of parts, appearance and selection of numbers, phrasing and interpretation, and tone quality. Each part will count 20 points, mak-

hig the total of 100. The three judges have not been selected. Fraternities may enter the competition any time before 6 o'clock of the evening before Ivy day by calling Harold Turner at Alpha Tau Omega house. For last five years the award has seen won by Delta Tau Delta, Last ear eleven fraternities entered the

If weather conditions make plc. extension division, professor of nicing impossible other arrange-menter all have a division and university for all the girls who enter, and ments will be made at the parson-to serve as a means by which girls age for the evening's entertainternoon for Austin, Tex., where he will attend the fourteenth annual conference of the National Uni-

Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday morning, Mr. Reed will speak before the conference on. "Use of the Radio." Forty-two lead-AUCTION OF PICTURES ing universities of the country are represented in the association.

vices.

leges:

Artists Seek to Establish Scholarship by Sale

Of Paintings.

ternoon from an inspection trip to the Norfolk and Walt Hill junior Plans for the auction of paintings colleges. Last week he visited the and examples of craftsmanship McCook junior college and also the which are hanging on the north colleges at York and Hastings.

wall of gallery B, in Morrill hall have been completed. These articles are part of the exhibition of work done by Lincon artists and shows through the efforts of the Artists guild. The auction will take place at 8 o'clock Friday eve-ning, May 17.

Between now and the date of the auction, anyone desiring to do so, may place the amount he would be willing to pay for the article on a

slip of paper and place it in the box under each article to be sold. The bidding will begin at the highest bid received. The money derived from this sale

will form a schelarship for some worthy art student. The exact details of this have not been worked out as yet. Sunday afternon at 3 Schools of Business, which was o'clock the guild is having tea in held in New York, May 24.

University are welcome to attend the tea, and to look over the ex-**KAPPA PHI PLANS** 

MOTHERS DAY TEA

A Mothers day tea will be held Saturday atternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Eilen Smith hall under the session were: "The Relation-

the auspices of Kappa Phl, Metho-dist girls sorority. Musical num-of Business and the School of Enters and readings constitute the gineering," and "The Cooperative program and the mothers present Relationships of the School of Busiwill be favored with book marks, as

# mementos of the occasion.

## **Registrar Finds Young Eligible for Council**

At the annual election of offic-Election of Robert Young to the Student Council from the ers. Northwestern university was chosen president; Dean Phillips of College of Business Administra-tion was protested Wednesday the University of Iowa, vice presiafternoon by a group of students dent. who claimed that he was en-rolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. His election was declared valid Thursday mornelected secretary-treasurer. Dean Le Rossignol, past president of the association, was selected as a new member of the executive board. ing.

protest was presented to Union Literary Group E. W. Lants, faculty adviser for the council. Re-examination of the registrar's records Thursday morning revealed that Young Arranges to Give Play had changed from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Col-

lege of Business Administration on Tuesday, April 30, four days ahead of the eligibility deadline for candidates for the council.

forty-five Tuesday, eighty-seven Wednesday and 107 Thursday. The number of registrants by Thursday versity Extension association. The meeting will be held next Monday, afternoon was only 247, as comapred with 3%6 last year. Other col-

> registration this year. Lawn-Rolling Coeds Start Work Monday

leges reported a like tardy start in

Arts, held its annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Thirty-six were present at the dinner. The fraternity colors, gold, green and violet were carried out in the appointments at one long table.

A musical program followed the filled. dinner. The following initiates

There is a new organization from the music department of about to take its place in campus School of Fine Arts took part in dents. The report reads: Women activities. The name by which it the program: Miss Elizabeth Mc. students may receive gentleman will be recognized is the "Lawn Pherson, soprano; Miss Helen Wil- callers only until 12 o'clock Friday Rolling Squad." It is not, as its liams, violin; and Miss Eleanor name might suggest, a society for Tipton, plano.

initiation for fourteen preceded too plump individuals to gain that sylph-like figure. Activities of this the dinner. Those becoming mem-society will be public and will be bers of the organization at this presented in the vacant expanse time were: Ursala Penner and lawn north of Administration Murine Hardt, Beafrice; Melvin Hoffman, Fort Collins, Colo .: Mary building.

Kinney, Woodbine, Ia.; W. Zolley Starting next Monday and lastng for three weeks, the lawn roll- Lerver, Kansas City; Elizabeth Mcing squad will go through its rit- Pherson, Mary Gretchen Meyer uals. Three members will present Ethel Nell Bassett, Edith Kinton, Sister Mary Clothilda, Stater Mary them each hour, or rather most every hour, thus enabling every Mark, Sylvia Stiastny, Lincoln member to participate and permit-Elesnor Tipton, Fremont, and ting all the chance of seeing the Helen Williams, Omaha.

courageous coeds of this new organization.

Use Garden Equipment. The equipment of this group consists of a lawn roller and several rakes, generously loaned by the greenhouse. Members of the lawn rollers who are on duty will tempt by arduous labor to level the aforesaid lawn.

The organization is an associa-tion of the leading schools of busi-This is all in preparation for the Son of Eminent Professor ness administration in the United States, of which the business coldance drama to be presented by Orchesis May 29. In order to prolege of the University of Nebras ka is a member. The object of the tect the feet of the blithesome meetings is to discuss problems of girls as they joyously dance on that eventful night, these precau-tions are being made, with the Lincoln for a few days, spoke to mutual interest to the various col-

hopes of leveling the bumps and the class in flowering plants and The chief conference subjects of removing all twigs from the lawn. The girls of Orchesis itself, well day afternoon at 5 o'clock. He disknowing the disagreeableness of cussed the serum method of classstumbling places, are charter mem- ification of plants. bers of the squad.

> 'Sick' Bells Fail to **Ring, Then Blare Out To Bother Students**

in use at Nebraska and throughout the United States and England,

DR. ERNST A. BESSEY

TALKS TO BOTANISTS

Speaks Before Class

At University

have not already been driven to The serum method was begun distraction by listening to or reading Poe's onmataopetic verse will and has been carried out by Mez soon fall heir to some mental dis-order in sympathy with the dis-the Besseyan system with a few ordered bells about the campus by which students are herded about from class to class.

Either the bells fail to ring or additional way of classification. As five. their prolonged, and somewhat yet there is no certainty as to its Throughout the year meetings cracked, sonority breaks in on an authenticity but everything points have been held every Tueday eve-

Lover" is the feature of the last open meeting of Union literary so-ciety Friday at \$:30 o'clock in the Temple. Other numbers of the pro-gram are songs by Herbert Spence. mise-for most of the student of the student

Alpha Delta Theta, Mrs. Ayres; siring to see the varsity work out Kappa Delta, Mrs. Kellough; Kapwith Haskell Indians at Landis pa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Whitman;

House Rules Announced No boarding accommodations will be offered owing to the fact that

it does not pay to run small tables, and the houses are seldom entirely Ordinary official rulings will gov-

ern the residence of the women students. The report reads: Women and Saturday evenings, and 10:30

be received at men's lodging houses or fraternity houses unchaperoned.

LEMAR AS PRESIDENT

## Phi Tau Theta Officers Will Be Installed at Group Meeting May 21

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist rellgious fraternity on the campus, held its spring election of officers at a regular meeting this week. James Couzens, Hon. Dwight Mor Plans were also made for the initi- row, John J. Rascob, and Owen D. Young. ation of the new officers at the parsonage in a regular meeting of

the group Tuesday, May 21. New officers are: president. John D. LeMar '31, Osoceola; vice-

president, Homer R. Deadman, '31. Dr. Ernst A. Bessey, who is in Falls City; chaptain, Bernard L. Malcolm '31, Lincoln; treasurer, Clyde S. Yost '31, Lincoln; correother interested listeners yestersponding secretary, Henry Rinker 31. Rippey, Ia.; recording secre-tary, Claude Roe '30, Ord; repres-entative to Methodist Student council, Clarence W. Scholz '31,

Plans were initiated for the an-29: nual banquet of the group, to be held Friday, May 25. Arrangements have been made to have the national ohaplin and the national president of Phi Tau Theta, as well as a number of alumni, present ful

this occasion. Initiation of six new members will be held some time in the near future. The new addition will bring the active membership up to forty-

ning with a average attendance of ciety Friday at 8:30 o'clock in the Temple. Other numbers of the pro-gram are songs by Herbert Spence. School of Fine Aris, skits, and in-strumental music.

# PUBLICATION ACCEPTS ARTICLES BY FACULTY The initiates take the places of the former members, serving for one year, their purpose being to look New Encyclopedia Contains after new girls entering the Uni-

Writings by Nebraska Professors

Instructors of the University of Nebraska are contributors to the encyclopedia which is now being compiled by leading scholars, in the field of social sciences, Dr. J. O. Herizler chairman of the depart-ment of sociology has written an Campbell, Lois Brandhorst, Beulah article for the first volume which will soon be of the press. The article is on Johann Valent

in Andreae, eminent German philo sopher; another article by Mr. Hertzler on Edward Bellany will appear in the second volume. Prof. T. Bruce Robb of the College of Business Administration contribut ed an essay on the bank guaranty law for the first volume. Some of the most prominent fin-

anciers in the United States assure the encyclopedia adequate financial support. Among the lay directors of the enterprise are: Hon

CHEMISTS ELECT

Elections to Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical society, were announced yesterday, ten men bay- drainage, and the use made of the ing conformed to the scholastic re- land in response to its physical quirements on which elections are based. The men elected are as fol-lows: Offver C. Ames, '29: Lyle are an instructor in charge Vernon Andrews, graduate; How-

Robert Vold, '30.

Wednesday, May 15, at the Lincoln class. The limit, however, will be hotel. The speaker of the evening 150. will be Dr. William H Adolph, as-

sociate professor of chemistry. SEALOCK ARRANGES

STUDENT LUNCHEON W. E. Scalock, dean of the Teach-rs college, and Mrs. Scalock, will plan to any to be left behind. The

W. E. Scalock, dean of the Teach-ers college, and Mrs. Sealock, will entertain the seniors of the col-lege who are members of Phi Bets Kappa fraternity at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. May 11, at the University club. The following are the guests: Margaret Black, thes Bolin, Hazel Davis, Garnet Larson, Harriet Rogers and Sylvis Sestak Ida Dodd, who is secretary to Dean

He related that his faiher published this system in this country ten years before Hallier adopted this system in Europe. These like systems were in revolt against the old established method of Engler

and Franti. The Bessyan system is Bells, bells, bells. Those who Mez Carries Out System

Annual Banquet

Sunday evenings, and they will not

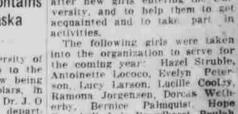
METHODISTS SELECT

#### field. In addition to the festivities Alpha Rho Tau, honorary scholas- Delta Zeta, Mrs. DeFord; Delta Del- a harbecue lunch is scheduled to tic fraternity of the school of Fine Ita Delta. Mrs. Waugh: Phi Omega disappear about noon. Pi, Mrs. Hill: Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Price; and Alpha Phi, Mrs. Daniels.



# initiation of 134 new members of the Big Sister board took place

#### yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, in the Rural Activities building, with Marion Wilkerson, president of the board, presiding. A plate supper was served immediately afterward,





PLAN TRIP SATURDAY

Hope

## More Than Hundred Expect To Inspect Valley of Lower Platte

Between 125 and 150 geography

students, under the direction of Dr. N. A. Bengison, will leave Satur-TEN TO SOCIETY day morning on a trip of approximately 140 miles through the region of the lower Platte valley, observing land formations, soils, entative to Methodist Student council, Clarence W, Scholz 31, Duncan; sdvisor, W. C. Pawell, Methodist student pastor. Plan For Banquet Plans were initiated for the an-29: Robert Vold, 30, it is expected that the sale of

A banquet in connection with in-titiation ceremonies will be held on over the 120 in the geography 72

Group Leaves at 7 O'clock

The expedition will leave the reography quarters in the former