THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929



Day Includes Tour Around so back to their country, others to Hatcheries in Vicinity Of This City

VISIT NEBRASKA FARMS

country leading to the recent up beaval can be regarded as history. Poultry field day, held annually ty the poultry department of the but no one can say what the ou College of Agriculture has been set come of the movement since 1917 for Friday, June 14. Unlike previ-sil be, as the country is in the process of reformation. The main problem is to introduce modern in-College of Agriculture has been set event will be in the nature of a dustrial methods, develop industry sealiry tour to the leading hatch as much as possible, and raise the ries and poultry farms in the agricultural standards." wining of Lincoln.

wighty of Lincoln. One of the features of the tour United States will com eto recog will be the visit to the Lothrop nize Russia for the U.S. alone with ility farm at Crete to see 4 her huge amount of capital is able 19,000 poultry house which this to supply the market Russia premaster farmer poultry man has just sents today. recently completed. This house is believed to be the intest and most DEAN'S OFFICE ISSUES odern in poultry house construcion At the Hill's poultry farm, to folks will view a modern natket turkey establishment, A sermanent brooder house used for University party, Barb council, Colprooding 2,500 poults is used to seum. start the turks. The specialty egg arm of La Rue Brown at Arbor is also scheduled for a stop. A numbraaka game, Homecoming. her of other poultry establishments are scheduled for a stop including braska game, freshmen teams. the college poultry plant.

Discuss Change of Day

discussing the reason for hanging the nature of poultry field day this year from the meetings previously held to that of a tour, Redditt, poultry extension pecialist at the college, pointed int that the greatest majority of folks who attend poultry field day each year are flock ownmore out of poultry field day that of practical interest and value visits to successful poultry arms to see for themselves how wher poultry producers solve the roblems of sanitation, economical eding and efficient marketing.

Considerable emphasis will be slaced upon turkey production auting the tour. "The turkey industry is moving to the middle west," Mr. Redditt declared. "Nebraska is recentred as the real ploneer in exetimental turkey work by the inited States department of agriulture and receives letters conerning urkey problems from every state in the union. Many Nebraskans are not aware of the imporant part which this state has been piaying in turkey production." he pointed out, "bnt it is a fact that increases from Nebraska are recor-nized for their quality and fine de-velopment. Thousands of more unkeys are being raised in Ne-brasks this year than last year." The usual picnic lunch will be observed, all those who care to, being urged to bring their own picnic

RUSSIAN COMMENTS ON NATION'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1) the Belahevists to resist Polish imperialism."

Sentiment Was Strong

Pershing Rifles. Sentiment was particularly March 15-Saturday: All - Univer-tons Mr Mozer added, when Bru-sity party, Barb council, Coliseum.



Graduating Students Take Work With Companies **Over** States

interests. Mr. Mozer explained that he intends to teach in this

country when he completes his edu

"Many question the future of Russia." Mr. Moser remarked in

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November

p. m., Armistice day celebration.

December

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January

Jan. 6-Monday: \$ a. m., Christ-

Jen. 6-11 -- Monday - Saturday

Jan. 27-31-Monday-Friday: First

Jan. 21-Friday: Registration for

Feb. 3-Monday: Second semes-

Feb. 8-Saturday: Inter-frater-

Feb. 14- Friday: Coed Follies.

Feb. 14-Friday: All-University

March

March 1-Saiurday: First quar-

party, Barb council, Collseum.

Second semester registration

Nebraska game; Dad's day.

Thanksgiving vacation.

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Oct. 15-Saturday evening:

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Rav Adamson, who will graduate rom the department of mechanical engineering, has accured a position in the automotive and tractor de partment of the International Hat vester company of Chicago.

Clarence Dunklau, another senior has a position with the lows and Nebraska fower company at Lin-Theodore Gugler will be emcoln. ployed in the refrigerating depart. ment of the General Electric com pany at Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. D. Novotny will attend the students' training course given by the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company at East Pirtsburgh, Pa. W. S. Conant and Herbert S. Fredericks, who gradufrom the mechanical engineerng department last January are at ending this achool at present. NEXT YEAR CALENDAR Plumer Gets Air Job

M. L. Plumer, another M. senier, has a position with the Arrow Ascoplane corporation at Have Fred M. Chase who gradu lock. ated at midyear is amployed in the manufacturing department of the J. I. Case Piow company at Moline. Nov. 3 -- Saturday: Kansas Ne-Nov. 9-Saturday. Missouri-Ne-III. A. W. Hail and L. S. Carr, also nidyear graduates, are in the de-signing department of the Knoll Nov. 11-Monday: 12 noon to 6

corporation at Wichita, Vircraft Nov. 11-16 - Monday Saturday. Kans Mid-semester examinations. Nov. 16 - Saturday: Oklahoma-F. P. Solless, a native of the Philippines, is in the employ of the state highway department in Lincoin. He expects to return to his home in the Philippine Islands In

Nov. 28- Thursday : Tuanksgiv-ing day; Iowa State College Nethe future. Nov. 28-30 - Thurs. - Saturday EMMA JOHNSON Dec. 6 Friday: Military ball, Collseum. Opening of formal sea-

GIVES PROGRAM Dec. 13 Friday evening: Corn husker banquet for men. Dec. 14-Saturday: Third quar Dec. 14-Saturday: Barb council Senior Music Student Will

Sail for Tokyo, Japan Dec. 21-Saturday noon: Christ-As Missionary

> Emma M. Johnson presented her graduation recital for the degree of ing performed last night with their bachelor of tine arts, last evening regular annual characterization. at \$:15 o'clock in the Temple The Perry Morton, university student. 31918 of Howard Kirkpatrick. She was ercises, accompanied by Earnest Harrison. part of the summer for Tokyo, o'clock in the annual Intersorority Japan, where she will enter the sing. Delta Zeta, last year's win-Foreign Mission Field of the Episcopal Church. She has secured an Bruce Snyder, recently elected by appointment as a teacher of music day orator, will apepar at 1:45, the one of the church schools in

Tokyo. SIGMA DELTA CHI

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Only Two More Issues Of Paper Will Appear two more lanes The Only Daily Nebraskan will appear this year. With the publication of Thursday's and Sunday's edi-ions. The Nebraskan will su pend operations until next fall.

Buffalo Skins Take Place in **Coed Luncheon**

At the W. A. A. luncheon Friday skins will be awarded the winners chemistry. He served several years in intramucal sports. Comparative at Pretoria university in South Afstandings of the groups in intramural aports for this year will be announced at thafftime.

Coeds who have scored enough points will be given an "N" rs will receive class numerals for class sports.

There are skins you love to touch and banana skins but right now buffalo skins are being featured. As the governor of North Carolina "To the champions belong the said. skins," or words to that effect.

Light summer frocks will take ine place of bloomers and middles when the "N" women get together. As the governor of South Carolina answered. "Taree cheers for the or words to that effect. onies Mins Mabel Lee, Ruth Diamond

Eleanor Flattermersh and speak at the Inucheon. Derothy McGinley is in charge of arrange-ments. Tickets for the luncheon may be bought at the intramural office or from the intramural rep-representatives for seventy five cents. All university girls are invited to attend and alumnae of the organization will be guests of the W. A. A.

FRATERNITY SING **OPENS ROUND UP**

(Continued from Page 1) ent time, and is calling the Saturday meeting. She is the wife of Earl Uline, president of the Board of Regents of the University.

will be presented, with the usual ceremony. The ivy day poem will brasks. He will offer courses in the be read and the author recognized. geography of Nebraska and in Presidents of the junior and senior classes for the second semester will of the field work, aciing as leader plant the traditional ivy. Orchesis in conducting the voluntary excur in Lincoln

Miss Johnson is of the class will conduct the short Memorial ex-

Seventeen social sororities on Miss Johnson leaves the latter the campus will compete at 1 ner, will again compete for the cup. nature of his oration is not yet known.

Dr. Hattle Plum Williams is scheduled to speak this afternoon

Mortor Boards. Tapping of Innocents, the closing afternoon ceremony, will be preceded by a speech by Dr. George Condra, concerning the history and purposes of the In-

All original pictures used in the "alums" Friday and Saturday, with

number of new features have been added this year. A summer survey amp will be conducted by the Col lege of Engineering in civil engi-meering. from June 10 to July 22, at Ashland A two weeks coaching school beginning June 12, and end ing June 25, will be conducted by Head Coach Bible and the entire university coaching staff.

A new field trip is planned by the department of geography cov-ering the states of Wyoming, Utab

and Colorado, beginning August and ending August 23 or 24. Many distinguished instructors will devote all or part of their time to instruction. Dr. Ernest An-

derson, head of the department of at the Comhusker hotel, buffalo jural college, will give work in est chairman of the department of

> rica, and is well known as a research worker in the field of car bohydrate chemistry.

Pelger Takes History

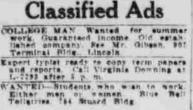
Dr. Louis Pelzer of the Univer-sity of Iows will offer graduate courses in American history. Doc for Pelser is secretary of the Big Ten. or. Western athletic confer-He has issued three books. ence. and a fourth is now in manuscript form, in addidtion to many articles for historical publications. His apecial interest in teaching is in west history and recent history 619 while in writing he is interested particularly in the Trans-Mississippi West. He has studied in many leading libraries, and in most of the state historical society collec-

tions in the middle west. Dr. Julia M. Shipman, who is recognized among geographers as one of the leading women georraphers of America, will give work that department. She is now in at Clark university, and was formerly at the State Normal school at New Britain, Conn. During the past year she has been collaber ating with Doctor Van Valkenburg at Clark university is a textbook on the geography of Europe. She has traveled extensively through PROGRAM TODAY out Europe and spent two sum mera in special geographical re-

graduate of the University of Ne physiography, and will have charge sions to various places of interest

Spent Time in Research

Professor Paine spent several years in field work as soil scientist in the United States bureau of soils. After serving as a graduate assistant here he continued his studies at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his master's degree there. He is now in charge of geography instruction in the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, at College Station, Texas, Prof. Bert Cooper of the Mis



will direct the work in vitalized come familiar with the scientific agriculture, is well known by studies in speling and reading county superintendents and tural teachers in Nebraska for his con-Summer School Program June 10-11-Registration, \$ to 13 and 2 to 5 o'clock, Memoria:

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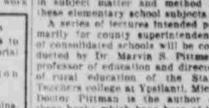
of teachers in rural schools. Dr chemistry at the University of Chi- Rolf T. Johannesen, formerty of the cago and Massachusetts Agricul. University of Indiana and at presthe Mississippi College for Women. at Columbia, will offer work in his 1013 Dr. Paul R. Mort, of the Teachers.

college of Columbia university, who will be on the summer school faculty, is America's outstanding autherity and contributory in the field of since support of education work in the equalization of educational opportunity through improved internal school organization is especially noteworthy. proposals have been accepted by the states of New York, Alabama,

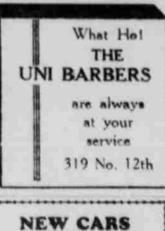
and Oklahoma and are being con sidered by the states of Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nebraska, oClorado and Michigan, Announcement has just been received of his appoint ment as director of the School of Education, of the Teachers college at Columbia.

Offers Teachers Course

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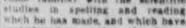
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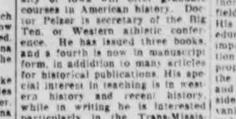
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A series of iertures intended pri marily for county superintendents consulidated schools will be conducted by Iv. Marvin S. Pittmen professor of education and director of rural education of the State Teschers college at Yusilanti, Mich Doctor Pirtman is the author of liree books which have been of in



search work at the Universities of Cambridge and London. Prof. Leiand S. Paine, who will be visiting lecturer in geography

At 10:30 o'clock the May Queen during the summer seasion in

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Williams Will Speak

before the annual masking of the nocents society.

Various affairs of entertainment aker will be sold from the annual frolic to be held at Cap-

March 7-Friday: Junior - Sen-March 14-Friday: Spring party.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

braska, completes the

hese are Roland Locks.

lov issued the manifestato appealitical differences and stand 10wither against Poland

At the present time there are lib groups, so-called democrats, and the social revolutionists. There are also a number of other minor sections which can never find a common ground. An attempt to day inite these groups in Paris two ears ago ended in a failure.

After the Czar abdicated this brone, a provincial government was formed. At the same time, aviets or councils were organized. hese included representatives of he laboring classes, peasants, solliets and sailors during the wat. trictions began between hese two legislative bodies when Fair, h one claimed sole right to gov-the country. By a slow proc the provisional government for first semester 1920-31. (Centinued from Page 1) for first semester 1920-31. ach one claimed sole right to govin the country. 18. arned out to be the true represenation of the liberal nobility while drama. he Soviets became the mouthpiece the people. Conditions in the ountry due to the war favored the ovices, for the latter demanded umediate peace and distribution land among the peasants. This "as the chief reason for their sucess in seizing the government in November, 1917, and in retaining nual commencement since then.

Government Changed Greatly

as adopted a milder policy toward ome social classes in the country as well as towards foreign ba-

The present government of Rusla consists of an executive counil, the head of which corresponds Honor Goes To Member of president though the former has fewer powers. The country has system of representation, too. in which each city or village has a Societ or council which sends representatives to a regional council. These is turn send representatives o the capital of the state. The arge states which form the union White Russia and others send tephole union government.

The award has usually been Perhaps a million or more, and made to a member of the graduat-these are scattered all over the ing class, although the provisions Linn. leistanding with each other."

Many Exiles Left

Many of the exiles left because bey were tighting the government which are recognized 00 mger, and others because of the ceneral condition of the country. ome of these exiles have turned are still wandering. They are now their citizenship in Russia and IGE STAL -mutred any abroad. S explain now acaltered 1.24 Ruanian exiles are, Mr. More-

March 31 to April 4-Monday as to all the people to forget po- Friday: Mid-semester examinations. April

> April 18-Friday: Good Friday closed to dances, April 12-Saturday: Noon, Spring percess begins. April 20-Sunday. Easter Sun

April 24-Thursday: \$ Spring recess ends.

April 30 to May 5-Wed.-Saiur-Engineers week, Pharmacy day week.

May 2-Friday: Pre-Med day. May 3-Saturday: Third quarter May

reporta May 3 - Saturday: Farmera

May 28 Wednesday: Dance | 1927

May 29-31-Thurs.-Sal.: Ivy day Alumni day; Class day. June

June 1-Sunday: Baccalaureate

sermon.

he two weeks course. Nebraska's grand old man of the rack, Coach "Indian" Schulte, will June 2-6-Mon. Fri .: Second seinstruct in track and athletic trainmester examinations. ing. Schulte produced a champion track team of the Big Six this year June 7-Saturday: Fifty-ninth anand in past years has tu ored nu

Real deal during the last twelve Dears," remarked Mr. Mozer, "It PERSHING PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED JUNE 8

Drill Group During Commencement

Announcement of the Gen. John G. Pershing award will be made at commencement exercises on Saturday. June 8. The award is made such as Russis proper. Ukraine, to the junior or senio: member of White Russia and others send tep. Pershing Rilles selected on the mentatives to Moscow forming the basis given by General Pershing. Scholastic standing, military stand-When questioned about Russian ing. and general military efficiency alles, Mr. Mozer replide, "No one are considered in equal proportion.

The tragedy of the exiles allow it to be made to either a that they sere divided into so junfor or senior. The committee they could not come to an up up of T. J. Thompson, dean of student affil », Lieut. Col. F. F. Jew-

ett, and Capt. H Y, Lyon.

LITER RY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Sigma Upsilon, national literary frater-aity, the following were elected of cers for the next school year: La Salle Gilman, "50, Lincoln, presi-ient, Douglas Timmerman, "30, incoln. vice president: Frederick bristencen: L'acola, secretaty he organization spon ors the pubfants in almost every university in literary magazine of the university. plete program,

a booth in front of the University itol beach topping the list. hall today, according to an an-anouncement made by members of dramatic performance at Capital Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity in charge of the sale.

The booth will be open between the morning and afternoon ivy day programs and following the afternoon events. The prices will be lower than cost, according to William Mentzer, editor of the year-Gordon Larson, managing book. editor of the 1929 Cornhusker, is chairman of the committee in

CHANGES TIME

Weir, all-American tackle

1924 and 1925, who is now end coach at the University of Ne-braska, completes the football

coaching staff. He will assist in

merous famous track stars. Among

tolder of the world's record in the

as a member of the 1928 Olympic

Basketball will be taken care of Charles T. Black, head coach of

ared the greatest all-around athlete

over graduated from the chiverally of Kansas where he computed under "Phog" Allen. He has had success in his three years at Nebraska. .orich Black will give a complete course in theory and practice of estable 21

W Knight will conduct a course in

physical education. It is composed orimarily of floor work with some line given to classroom study This is intended for coaches who teach physical education as mass

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Herbert D. Gish, director of in

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letics at the university gives the course in athletic organization and

dministration. Mr. Gish also di-ects the summer coaching courses

The new arrangement of summer

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IN COACHES COURSE

beach Friday evening for the visiting graduates. Greeks Plan Bangeut Banquets planned by fraternities ō

and sororitles will occupy the greater part of the time of the alumni for the evenings. A list of the greek-letter organizations who entertaining their former ac are lives is printed in today's Daily Ne braskan.

Feature of Friday afternoon's program will be the annual compet staged by members of the univer-sity R. O. T. C. regiment. Awards will be made to the men winning P the various events at that time and the winning company will be named by the judges.

Alumni come back to the university campus each year with the idea of renewing old acquaintances and having good itmes." declared Harold Holtz of the alumni association, 'and we're going to put over 57 a real Round Up week for them.

SCHEDULES FOR SPECIAL SESSION ARE COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1) who are on the summer

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holder of the world's record in the 22-yard dash, Ed Weir, a great burdler, "Choppy" Rhoges, all around champion of the Illinois re-lays in 1925, and Fair Elkins, A. A. C. decathion champion and 1927 second holder. ecord holder. Before coming to Nebraska chulte coached Bob Simpson, sprinter, and Jackson Scholz, sprinter, at Missouri. Coach Schulte

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