LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

Program for

IVY DAY

MORNING.

nistration fawn.

9:00-Interfraternity sing. ad-

10:30—Dalky chain. 10:35—Ivy chain. 10:40—Pages herald approach

10:45-Freshman attendants

10:50-Sophomore attendants 10:55-Junior attendants.

11:00-Children with rese

-Train bearers. 11:20-Crowning of

11:30-lvy planting. 11:35-May pole dance.

AFTERNOON.

2:30—Ivy Day eration. 2:50—Talk by Mrs. Coleman. 3:00—Masking of Mortar

Boards. 3:45—Tapping of Innocents.

TO GIVE SENIOR

Leona G. Moseman, student of

sented in her senior recital Sunday

May 4, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Church of Our Redeemer at

Moline; Liebestraume, No. 3,

bins: Variations de Concert , by

Bonnet; and Marche Funebre et-

Chant Serrphique, by Guilmant. The first half of the last com-

position depicts the mortal being

carried to his final resting place, and the second shows the welcom-

PRE-MEDS WILL VIEW

Sight Is Part of Program

For Annual Day Held on

Omaha Campus.

was made Wednesday by

The program for the day begins

various buildings of the campus,

including laboratories and the x-

students will be permitted to see

actual operations performed in the

of the buildings. In the afternoon

a baseball game will be played be-tween the freshman medical stu-

dents and pre-meds. Friday eve-

Prof. Manter stressed the impor-

having been invited. Last year,

versity, Nebraska Wesleyan uni-

other colleges of the state attended.

students from the university will

Back to May 1 Upon

Student Request.

Nebraskan yesterday that the sug-

gestion for change came from stu-

"For the past three years the

orary might have time to orient

dents themselves

the zoology department.

Between 150 and 175 pre-med

Grand Island, Doane, and

grams have been arranged.

hospital of the college.

department. At 10 o'clock

soul to its celestial home

ing

with harp and song) of the

LEONA MOSEMAN

:00-Intersorerity sing.

11:00 Senior attendants.

petals. 11:05-Maid of honor.

11:10-Crown bearer

11:15-May Queen.

Queen. 11:25—Poem read.

-Mortar Boards walk

## STUDENTS HONORED PARADE BEGINS FOR SCHOLARSHIP FARMERS FAIR

Second Annual Convocation for Men. Women of High Rank Held in Coliseum Last Night: Crowd of Approximately 6,000 Attends.

CERTAIN NUMBER OF EACH CLASS IS LISTED

Seniors in Upper Three Percent, Members of Upper Ten in Other Three Divisions Are Mentioned; Dr. Hudson Is Principal Speaker.

Approximately six thousand people attended the second annual honor's day convocation in the coliseum last night, to honor those who are recognized by the university for superior wholarship. Those seniors who have been in the upper three percent of their class for the two preceding semesters and those other students who rate in the upper ten percent of their

Order of Groups for

Greek Sing Compet Is

Order in which fraternities

will appear in the Interfrater-

nity sing this morning was an

nounced Wednesday afternoor

by Don Kelley, president of the Kosmet Klub. The annual sing,

sponsored by Kosmet Klub, will

begin at 9 o'clock this morn-

has been set by the club for fraternities entering the sing.

Following is the order in which

the Greek groups will compete: Alpha Theta Chi, Alpha Tau

Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta

Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Del-ta Upsilon, Delta Phi Gamma,

Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Pai, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Al-pha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsi-

MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Gathering On Thursday,

Friday, Saturday,

This convocation is

Special Papers.

"Joseph R. Brown

Special papers will be read on

Ion, Sigma Nu.

minimum of twenty mer

Announced by Kelley

class were so honored. by William Hudson, proversity of Missouri, gave the address of the evening. The subject of his talk was "The Larger Terms

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, who esided, introduced Dr. Hudson, and in his introduction speech he declared that the doctor was a rue representative of scholarship. He said Dr. Hudson has been a productive acholar and an author He mentioned the fact that Dr. Hudson has written some excellent stories about French life.

Traits of Scholar. The four traits of a scholar, as isted by Dr. Hudson, are mastery of the fundamentals of some one subject correlating of one certain subject to other subjects of human knowledge, intellectual initiative.

and continuity. So many critics think we belittle scholarship that it is refreshing to find a great university set ting apart a day for the celebration of the search for truth," said Dr. Hudson, in his opening state-

The motive for being a scholar. HISTORY TEACHERS TO according to the doctor, is a search for truth for truth's sake In this connection, he mentioned three great searches of history, the search for righteous ness the search for beauty, and search for truth for truth's Nebraska Association Plans The latter he deemed as the

most important. Much for Scholar to Do. "There is much for the scholar to do at the present time in correlating his special subject with declared the subjects," declared the "Specialization of subects came in the nineteenth cent-This century brings us the knowledge that it is impossible to eparate subjects from one an-

In illustration of my point, and Saturday this week. scholars in law are finding law by itself will not solve any-before the Nebraska Wesleyan thing. They must have a theory students in the Wesleyan chapel. of values, a philosophy of ethics His topic will be "Mind versus Ro-along with it. As a result many bot." This afternon he will speak law departments are now putting before the Lincoln city teachers in in courses in he philosophy of the Park school auditorium. "Bio-

No one man can know every-ling in this day but he must thing in this day but he must be friday morning he will address know considerable of the related University of Nebraska students fields to his subject, according to at a special convocation the spenker.

New Motive.

The new motive for scholarship scheduled for 11 o'clock. America besides search for buth for truth's sake is a search for truth for practical purposes, the afternoon of the second day in declared Dr. Hudson. The many Social Sciences 101. Prof. V. E. experimental laboratories being Chatelain of Peru State Teachers constructed over the country are college will read a paper entitled a proof of this, he said

The qualifications for a suc- Steam Wagon Fame." ossful business man and a scholar William Zimmerman of Midland are identical," declared the doctor, college has chosen for the topic of "A scholar must have the mastery his paper "Some Aspects of the of one field just as the business French Revolution." A paper enman. A scholar must correlate his titled "Opportunities for a Plu-lields with other fields just as the tarch" will be given by Prof. Hew-Disiness man must correlate his itt B. Vinnedge, Hastings college.

"England and Naval Disarmabusiness with other businesses.

"A business man must have in-ellectual initiative the same as Prof. Glenn W. Gray of the Unithe scholar and the business man versity of Nebraska.

The high spot of the meeting must, as the scholar, have continmily and persistence if he ever ex- promises to be the dinner at the ects to be successful.

The scholar has one thing which 6 o'clock. he business man does not have the group at the meeting on "The the business man does not have the group at the deading History."

and that is idealism, in the opinion

The business of Teaching History." Dr. Hudson. The business man Tickets for the banquet may (Continued on Page 4.) obtained from Dean J. D. Hicks of

NEXT SATURDAY

Fifteen Float Exhibit Will Start at 11:30 O'Clock. Make Six Mile Trip.

POLO GAME TO FEATURE

Fort Crook and Ak-Sar-Ben Clubs of Omaha Will Stage Combat.

Beginning with a fifteen float parade and continuing on through from amusement and entertainment to educational exhibits. Farmers Fair swings into action

n Saturday, May 3.
With eighty committees headed
y senior and junior fair boards. Farmers Fair becomes a compre hensive affair which demonstrates the effectiveness of organization among 600 college students. That is the opinion of Elvin Frolik, manager of the fair, and it re-sounds with emphasis from students and faculty. Each one of the 600, so fair board members explain, receives specific duties Edith Burlingim Ross, will be preand takes an active part in the

Emphasizing the theme, "Gold of the Goldenrod State," all floats Twelfth and D strets, Miss Mosefor the 1930 parade are being con- man will receive her bachelor of structed under the direction of fine arts degree in June Emory Fahrney, Curtis, a member The program will include Han-of the junior board. As one of the del's Suite from Water Music, largest parades going down "O" which includes five movements; street, this procession will start from the agricultural college campus at 11:30 o'clock, encircle sions of the Phillipine Islands, by business district of Lincoln, campus Liszt-Nevin: In Summer, by Steband terminate at the again after six miles of "on par-

Light Horse Show.

A light horse show is the nucleous about which the fair is built this year, managers aver. Featuring the show will be a polo-game between the Fort Crook-club and the Ak-Sar-Ben club, both of Omaha. The first polo-game ever to be played in Lincoln was brought to Farmers Fair last year, when thousands of excited lovers of fast sport swarmed the campus to see this novel bit of

entertainment. Fancy show horses will be entered in the three and five gaited There will be roadsters. FISH OPENS WITH TALK classes. a new feature, and high jumpers. With Dr. Carl Russell Fish of Many horses from Lincoln stables the University of Wisconsin, the will be entered in these events. Nebraska History Teachers association will meet at the University the Union Stock yards of Omaha.

of Nebraska on Thursday, Friday, will go through its antics. Riding Contest. The meeting will open this morning with a talk by Dr. Fish An intersorority riding contest, in which the winner is awarded the O. J. Fee trophy, is another of horse show events. Eight sororities entered in 1929, Kappa Prof. H. E. Manter, adviser to pre-Kappa Gamma securing the great-

est number of points. Cyril Winkler, Lexington, is manager of the horse show this year. Twelve teams have entered in the horse pulling contest, a new attraction of the 1930 fair, which is under the supervision of Dwight Anderson, of Ogallala. The teams Temple theater on What Makes a will pull for several prizes which

include a two row cultivator and the guests in the basement of one set of harness. Over seventy head of university animals will be led in the livestock parade during the afternoon of this gala day. experimental of Nebraska breeding in the university herds the medical college and many pro-

will be shown. Mother Goose Pageant.

tance of this day because it is not The title of this year's pageant a local affair, pre-med students from colleges all over the state "Mother Goose May Day." Each year girls in the home economics department of the college pre-med students from Cmaha unipresent a pageant in the open and (Continued on Page 6.)

MARY GIANGROSSO PUBLISHES REPORT ON 'DON QUIJOTE'

University club Friday evening at Dr. Fish will address A rather lengthy report on "Don Quijote," written in Spanish by Mary Giangrosso in an advanced class of Prof. J. E. A. Alexis, has been accepted and has just been published in two successive issues of April 7 and 8, of "La Prensa, a New York Spanish daily news-

> Miss Giangrosso who was president of the Spanish club last semester is a graduate student from Omaha, working for her Master's degree, having taken her undergraduate work also at Nebraska. This semester she is an assistant instructor in the Romance language department, teaching Spanish

The next regular meeting of the Spanish club will be held on Wednesday, May 7, the program being in charge of Hortense Henderson.

seciety, Dr. Condra explained that o-it was the condition of unrefine- yearly program of election by the Methodists Plan May Breakfast for Sunday

day set earlier in the year, in order that new members of that hon The young people's class at St. Paul's Methodist church will enthemselves to the society. This tertain at a May breakfast, Sunday morning, May 4, at 8 c'clock. Reservations should be made bethe faculty fore Friday evening by calling B3117. Plates are twenty-five cents. All young people are urged

Students of Business

May See Babson Head coming year.

The Innocents society, men's senior bonorary, expressed its dis-Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an approval of the change some time intensive training in the runda- ago when The Daily Nebraskan atmental laws of business may meet tempted to determine student sen-Institute, the school that gives an sections; origin of slogans for Mr. W. R. Mattson, assistant to timent on the subject. Mortar been do school spirit; and miscellaneous urday, May 2 and 3, by appoint- Ivy day and their subject and the president of the president urday, May 2 and 3, by appointment, at the Fontenelle hotel,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Ivy day and their wishes were
paul, Minnesota, was a caller in man. 28 have been with the Asmembers were always elected to campus average
man. 28 have been with the Asmembers were always elected to campus average
granted before those of others involved.

Campus average
continued Omaha, Nebraska.

Will Speak Friday



DR. CARL RUSSELL FISH. Who will address University of Nebraska students at a convoca-

EXHIBITS COMPLETED

o'clock Friday morning.

RECITAL SUNDAY All Demonstrations for Guest Evening.

HEAR INVERTED SPEECH

Final arrangements for the annual Engineers' night which is scheduled for this evening, have of the machine all been made, according to announcement of John Clema, gendepartment in the college will guest night program, he stated.

Among the features that are expected to attract much attention

gineering department. Included in the displays will be telephone be made by Estel Locke, chairman, typewriters which are capable of Harry F. Maxon, and Clyde J. writing down messages in a hun-Wilderson. dred different places simultanereports are relayed to the various the science which treats the func-

Lift Bridge Shown. radio laboratories. High pitched tones will be modulated to a low pitch and vice versa. words are completely altered by the instruments installed for th. MANTER TO ACCOMPANY casted in their original form.

cast in their original form. Announcement of annual Pre- A model railroad and lift bridge. W. Stone. He will be aided by med day to be held on the campus fashioned after the Yellowstone James Dille, Herbert W. Johnson of the college of medicine, Omaha, river bridge will be the feature of Joseph Schuchman, Constanting model is worked out on a one- liams fortieth scale of the original. Upon the approach of the diminutive fin with a trip at 9:30 a. m. through train, the bridge lowers into place and after its passing rises again. This department is also giving a display of clay and plaster models of dams being built in the western part of Nebraska at the present

Foundry in Operation.

At noon, lunch will be served to Liquid air demonstrations will be shown in the mechanical engineering department. The effect of freezing various elements with ning will be given over to enter- liquid air as the explosive agent tainments by the fraternities of well as the effect of boiling. A steam engine will be operated with the use of liquid air for motive power. Demonstrations of cannons which will be fired with the use of liquid air as the explosive agent.

The foundry laboratory will be in full operation throughout the evening, and metal castings will be turned out from patterns made in the pattern making department of the division. Many novel effects will be worked out by the steel noon. workers according to announcements made.

go on to Omaha Friday, according to Prof. Manter. He also expects to go, as does Professor Lowe of Chemistry and manufacture of different types of modern explosives, and their application to modern industries will be shown in the prepared exhibits. The organic chemistry department will give demonstrations of the preparations of analine dyes from benzol. and the catalytic oxidation of methanol to formaldehyde.

PROFESSOR POOLE Dean Says Date Was Moved WILL LECTURE AT

Prof. Robert H. Poole, instructor in romance languages will present a lantern slide lecture on "The In response to complaints con-Art Work of Michelangelo" at an cerning the changing of Ivy day to May 1. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, explained to The open program meeting of Palladian Literary Society on Friday evening May 2, at 8:30 o'clock, at Palladian hall. A group of plano solos will be given by Victor R. Seymour. Miss Dorothy Ellermier wil present two vocal solos. Mortar Boards have wanted Ivy will present two vocal solos

Miss Claudia Langrell

year the request was granted by In other universities, the parallel ceremony to Ivy day is held near the first of May. This, in the opin-ion of Mortar Boards, is desirable. the Omaha Social Settlement, of which Misc Helen Gauss is head in that it gives the new members an opportunity to become organ-ized and to plan their work for the

Welfare Worker Returns

graduated last June and who has ticeships in that agency. Two Nebeen doing social case work in the brasks women, Miss Wilhelmina Alice Towne Dewesse, and Susan the national council that the Family Welfare Society of St. Schellak, 27 and Miss Helen East-- cently.

ARE BILLED FOR PHARMACY NIGHT

Students Prepare Numerous Displays for Annual Affair Friday.

Purpose Is to Illustrate Professional Side of Subject.

clock. All exhibits are made and will be displayed by the students enrolled in the coilege. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the public the professional side of pharmacy, and stress the importance of pharmaceutical dispen-sary in a drug store, according to Charles H. Wilson, chairman.

Each class will be in charge of Departments Prepare a number of exhibitions. Besides there will be a feature exhibition of the electrical activity of nerves, the results recorded by the electro cardiograph machine. Every time a muscle moves, the impulse is sent out and recorded on the machine a fraction of a second before the action of the muscle. The movements of two earthworms will be recorded at this time by means

There will be an exhibition eral chairman for the event Every pharmacoepial testing to determine the purity of a product. Wil-mer Griess is in charge of this. have exhibits of its work in the Carl J. Wieland will analyze water softeners. Armin A. Grosse. make alkaloidal tests, Earl Car rico will make organic tests, and is the exhibit of the electrical en- Evans Moses will make alcohol tests. Food and drug analysis will

Raymond P. Heelan is in charge ously. Such typewriters are being of calenical and chemical pharmused by the Boeing Aeronautic acy, the preparation and dispensation of substances used in the heal-throughout the country. Weather ing arl. Questions on physiology. points in the transcontinental air tions of the living organism and its parts, will be answered by small group of students headed by Helen Ludwickson. Harold Wil-"Inverted speech" will be a liams, Michael Ciapham, Lajoie feature of the communications and Gibbons, Lynn Ricker, and Lucille Mills are assisting.

Pharmacology Exhibit. An exhibition of pharmacology, the study of the effects of drugs

on the human body, will be shown by a committee headed by James tiams.

Stanley Madison and Ollie Grif- SIX EPISODES INCLUDED Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coleman, and the civil engineering display. The T. Diagekes, and Lloyd H. Wil-

will exhibit the results of a se-(Continued on Page 3.)

## FACTIONS ARE TO BE

Watchers Will Be Allowed During Election; to Assist in Count.

Two representatives of each recognized campus political faction will be permitted to act as "poll watchers" during the coming Student council election and will be allowed to be present at the final vote counting. This ruling was passed by the Student couna short session Wednesday after-

Suggestions that a prohibition poll be included in the spring elec-tion were made at the council's last meeting, but were ignored in yesterday's session. Some discussion concerning the 12:30 rule recommendation submitted by the council to the faculty committee on student organizations was held, but no action was taken.

The student legislators will await the results of the faculty council will meet again on Wednesday, May 7.

PALLADIAN MEET NOVEL DIVORCE BOOK RELEASED BY INSTRUCTOR

> According to Prof. J. O. Hert- operation between these societies, 0zeler, chairman of the department to promote college loyalty, to ad- quirements of a membership not of sociology, this book has a spe-cial importance both for sociolo-lowship among university women, than six were observed. gists and the general public be- to maintain a high standard of

Charities Society Calls

A recent request from the Cleve-

## MANY EXHIBITS SING TO OPEN IVY DAY RITES TODAY

Interfraternity Compet At 9 O'Clock Leads Exercises Of Traditional Event; May Queen Procession Will Follow Announcing of Winner.

MASQUEING, TAPPING TO FEATURE AFTERNOON

FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION Mortar Boards, Innocents Will Select Successors As Main Part of Program: Intersorority Contest To Be Held: Mattson to Speak.

Today at 9 n'clock the traditional services of Tvy day will open with the annual interfrateralty song competition held Tenth about Pharmacy night under the auspices of the Kosmet Klub. Seventeen fraternities exhibit will be held Friday night will try for the cup which was won last year by Alpha Theta tion in the Temple theatre at 11 in Pharmacy hall from I to 11 o'. Chi and the 1we years preceding that by Delta Tau Delta,

Following the announcement the winner of the cup, the processoon which opens the festival in honor of the Queen of the May will Miss Morse Is Second Armory when all members of Taxsels, and two representatives of each lower class from all organized houses will carry the daisy chain and form a circle about the lawn north of the administration build-All senior women dressed ing con-jetely in white will follow the daisy chain carrying the ivy chain, and they will stand in front of the underclassmen with the chain Sally Pickard and Esther Gaylord, will lead the daisy chain, and Harriet Horton and Ruth White will lead the ivy chain.

> Women's Chorus to Sing. A chorus of picked women's voices will sing the Ivy Chant while the pages dressed in white satin, with plumed hats march to the throne and there herald the approach of the Queen of the May. First in the procession which pre-cedes the entrance of the queen herself will come the eight members of the active chapter of Mortar Board, in their caps and gowns. They will arrange themselves on either side of the throne at the foot of the steps. Freshman attendants

Sally O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, alumni of the university and James Harley.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Hat-

ley, will enter together and walk down the path to the throne, scat-

tering rose petals. The maid of honor will follow and take her

crown on a white satin pillow. The

queen berself will be followed

dressed in yellow will follow the Mortar Boards, and stand on the The white-plumbed heralds go first step of the throne. Sopho-more attendants dressed in laven-Ahead of the impressive line, Slowly nearing the royal mound der will take their places on the And for a moment I am shesecond step of the throne. Junior When I see the May Queen attendants in peach, and senior attendants in blue will occupy the crowned.

125 COEDS ARE TO

Miss Haverfield Wins

Iry Day Poem Contest;

Elaine Haverfield, '31, was

awarded first place for her

poem in the Ivy Day poem con-test, and Dorothes Morse, 33

received second place Judges were Prof. L. C. Wimberly, chairman, Prof. S. B. Gass and

Dr. Louise Pound Miss Haver-

field in in the arts and science

college and affiliated with Chi

Omega. Miss Morse is a mem-

ber of Phi Omega Pi and also

The winning poem follows:

ON IVY DAY.

And gleaming green of grass-New-leaved trees incline their

Sunlight and mottled shadow

boughs. To see the May Queen pass.

Lissom girls in purest white,

Plant the ivy once again."

But even I can know The rapture of the moment

Bearing the daisy chain. Chant the ancient cadence.

am only looking on,

in the arts college.

Interpretative Dancing Will place next to the throne. James McEachen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEachen, will immediately Feature Mother Goose at Farmers Fair.

Done entirely in interpretative Mrs. R. N. Westover, who will there being no spoken bear her train. The mothers of dancing, there being no spoken bear her train. The mothers of parts, 125 girls will appear from both train bearers are former Morthe pages of old Mother Goose tar Boards, and also have served rhymes to take part in the annual as national treasurers of the orpageant during the afternoon of ganization. Farmers Fair at the college of

taken up, then the staging, next walk between the administration the custumes and properties and building and Pharmacy hall to the last the choosing of characters. foot of the throne. critics are directing the presenta- senior women. When the

in the production. They are Alice poem to the queen, in Wonderland, Mother Goose and Bob Kelly, unior

her family, Old King Cole and the John Brown, senior president, will Queen of Hearts, the fairles and walk to the throne, where the senior president will hand the tra-May and the spirit of spring.

The sandman's dance and the who will then give it to the junior plackbirds' dance will be other president with a trowel, and in-

Niesje Lakeman, of Lincoln, a structions concerning where it is senior in the college of agriculture heads the committees which

The morning ceremonies will be are producing the pageant.

"Mother Goose May Day" is the "Mother Goose May Day" is the title of the pageant, and for several months girls in the home economics department of the colecusomics department of the colecusomic and the series of the lawn, and the white path of the lawn. Pageantry in general was first approach will be laid from the

R. O. T. C. Band to Play.

The queen will be crowned by The pageant is original with the The queen will be crowned by students. It will be produced on the maid of henor, both women one of the lawns of the college of having been elected previously by agriculture. Nebraska's own a popular vote of all junior and has been crowned, Elaine Haverrield, the winner of the Ivy day Six episodes are to be pictured the throns, where she will read her

Bob Kelly, junior president, and president with a trowel, and in-

(Continued on Page 6.)

for Monday Nay 5. The Student Mortar Board Founded in 1918 At Syracuse, New York, to Aid High Scholarship, Encourage Leaders

Morrar Board, national senior honorary society for women, "The Old Love for the New," a was founded Feb. 16, 1918, at Syracuse. New York, by represtudy of the readjustment of per- scatatives from local senior honorary groups at Swarthmore sonality after divorce, which was written by Williard Waller, assistant professor of sociology, has just been released from the press, up in the prenmble of the constitution is to "provide for co-

cause it is the first scientific treat- scholarship and to recognize and New members of Mortar Board

harities Society Calls tar Board was established as a no chapter may choose more than local group in the University of twenty members. Election of new Nebraska Graduates features of this group were pre- faculty committee. The standard served when the group became a of scholarship is determined by To Campus on Brief Visit land Associated Charities has been part of the national organisation each individual chapter. Black merceived asking that students be in 1922. Only two of the charter Masque are liverage for all previous work carried

New Member Election

Takes Social Residency

Miss Claudia Langrell, a junior who is a social work major, has accepted a summer residency in the Omaha Social Settlement, of

againze such a society that would be both honorary and constructive member, is the author of what Dr. Condra believes is one of the most till a better school spirit. In 1968 these students and fac- colorful and impressive initiatory men held their first official ceremonies he has ever witnessed. tower and orgatzed such a ceremony is carried on by alumni be name of Innocents According The purposes of the organization

Innocents Organized in 1903 to

Counteract Prevailing Conditions

Of Unrefinement, Says Dr. Condra

Nebraska was at institution whose students were as raw

as a crossroads rural baseball team back in the early years of

be twentieth century, in the opinion of Dr. G. E. Condra, ad-

user of the Innocents society and head of the department of

ment that existed in the university members of the society who are

at that time that led prominent active and the faculty members.

When questioned as to the early history of the Innocents

Dr. Condra the original thirteen as explained by Dr. Condra have are living today wo of the been in recent years the direction abet noted to Nebratans being of student rallies for athletic Dean Ringer of Omal and ex-events, the welcoming and sending Mayor Verne Hedge. fore than off of Nebraska's athletic teams hundred men ave been the fostering and direction of since then ad reside Dad's day and program; direction ughout the world, sking up of cheerleading and the cheering vocations, most profes- sections; origin of slogans for Twenty-eighth Tapag.

Today the twenty-eigh tapping will be held as a pe of the tion.

school spirit: and miscental ment, projects which benefit the institution.